HE CARRIES OFF THE LARCEMENT STAKES AT HIS EASE.

Morris Park has been having the best of June eserves this good fortune. No finer day for racing able performances, the patrons of the turf had a denightful afternoon. The Morrises have a marvel at a imported filly L'Intriguante by Hawkent of Conspiracy. On the programme she was conditions, the stewards decided that she With this weight she was conceding Bermuda and twenty to Prontenac. Never she won under a pull in the very fast time, for iful in symmetry, graceful in action, she is in th a charming filly. Alfred H. Morris said after race that he attributed her great speed to the Hermit blood in her. It is a pity that she can't kee up her superb celerity for a mile and a half. The

be a Miss Woodferd or a Firenzi. Alfred H. Morris again had reason to be very pr s selection of St. Florian at the Belmont sale, the magnificent one-eyed son of St. Blaise took up Stakes. The Morris stable declared to wit ake up to the fact that when St. Florian runs they are dealing with a great receiver. They den't seem to know it now. Frederick Gebhard's \$21,500 colt was made second choice in the got off well, was not interfered with, and was well ridden, but he dropped entirely out of the race before rlongs had been finished. He appears to be a Glenelg, and will develop slowly. may become a fine racing filly. Hellgate was backed heavily for second place, but his temper is probably soured against the judges, because they did not give him second place in the Great Eclipse, and he did not care to run better than third. Then, too, Doggett is

ile, but it was too much to ask a colt of his (in spite of all gossip to the contrany, he is not early so fast as Russell) to take up 114 pounds in and give fourteen pounds to Chesapeake and Taral rode excellent races yesterday, but -which was done easily-he seemed to fancy one French pool ticket straight was sold on R old for a place, and these were worth \$77 each.

dode carried almost as much money as L'Inriguante in the second race, and Frontenae was also well backed. It appeared almost impossible for the filly to win with 117 pounds, but she did it easily Bermuda led for seven furlongs, when L'Intriguant deprived him of first place. A good jockey would have got second place with Bermuda without difficulty, Beyant could not ride against Taral, who was on Masterlode. The two crossed the line head ead, and the judges gave second place to Mus Many of the spectators disagreed with them

good judges think that Taral at pres riding in finer form than any other jockey in America. highest merit of his riding-although he has many is that he never gives up the contest until he has passed the judges. It was only by din of the most stubborn and persevering riding that he rode a similar vigorous and determined finish favorite, Mr. Withers's filly Castalia, in the Ladies A furlong from the end Taylor on Equity But Taral would not give it up, and by th

favorite in the betting, and then Sir John and then Riley again. Garrison weighed 118 pounds yes Sir John was handicapped at 116. thought advisable to put over two pounds of over ght on Sir John in a race against Riley, and there engaged to ride Sir John, while in the leg in the Brooklyn Handleap, and tender hearts we been bleeding for him ever since. backers of Riley stanched the flow after the race.

They had no more blood to spare. Garrison predicted that Sir John would win, because he said that he could run close to Riley all the way and beat him at the finish. So it proved. usually well-informed horsemen said that Green B. Morris backed Elley, and that Philip Dwyer had only a small bet on Sir John, while Michael Dwyer thought tiley would win, but did not bet on the race. If this was so, whence came the flood of money on Sir John that poured into the ring without ceasing from the

opening of the betting to the close?

Snowball went off in the lead, but Riley passed him on the hill. Coming down the homestretch, Covington was watching Sir John anxiously out of the tail of his eye. Was he afraid he might not get up? It looked so. Of course every one knows, who knows an lota about racing, that Riley must be ridden hard every stride of a race to get out his best speed. Taylor and Taral, both of whom have ridden Riley extremely well, have made that clear to the public. Indeed all Riley's races have shown that. It was Covington's plainest duty to go on with Riley as fast as he could go, and get the longest possible lead on Sir John. But at the head of the homestretch he was loading and lounging along, looking ound for Sir John to come up. Perhaps wanted to make a gallery finish. When Hamalton in his own good time called on Sir John, and shot by Riley with all sails set, and the rigging and shot by Kiley with all sails set, and the rigging taut, Covington, all too hite, began spurring. Riley came in with bleeding sdes, well behind Sir John spur-marks are very pretty things to show judges and members of the Board of Control. But watch those two hooses to-morrow at the same distance and the same weights, put two jockeys of equal skill on them, and it would be three to one on Riky.

Arab was a strong favorite in the last race, but he had the inimitable stoval up. So he falled to get a place. Pearl set won, and every black face on the grounds looked like a broad Georgia watermelon, with a wide rash in it.

place. Pearl set won, and every black face on the ground's looked like a broad Georgia watermelon, with a wide gash in it.

F. C. McLewee & Co. have given notice to James McLaughin that they dispense with his services on two grounds: First, that he has falled to keep his contract to reduce to a certain weight, and, second, that he has violated his contract by riding for other owners. McLaughin has retained A. H. Hummel to bring suit immediately for \$12,000. Of this amount, \$10,000 is his salary as per agreement, and Mr. Hummel and McLaughin add \$2,000 for winning mounts that he might have had in the service of McLewee's trainer, has been negotiating with Issac Murphy.

DETAILS OF THE RACING.

DETAILS OF THE RACING.

FIRST RACE—For three-year-olds and upward. A sweep stakes of #20 each, with \$1,000 added. Weights 7 is above the reals. above the scale. ing, 5 m extra. Horses which have run and not won Suring the meeting, if non-winners at any time of \$2,000, allowed 14 B; and horses which have run and not won during the meeting. If non-winners at any time of \$1,000, allowed 21 B. One mile.

"built both fore feet, and will be retired for an indefinite

Mountain Deer, Prince Charming, Glidcaway, Banquet, Mountain Duer, Prince Charming, Glidcaway, Banquet, and the Sequence colt were withdrawn. A prompt and fair start was made after a short delay at the post. Une Grande soon went to the trent, and making the whole of the running won by half a length. "Major" Covington took the colt far to the outside in the stretch, and had plain sailing all the way home. Chesapouke came out of the bunch at the quarterpost and made a strong bid for victory, but the race was knowled down to Une Grande. Chesapeake beat Terrifier a length and a half. After the race it was found that Saunterer had burst both fore fest. They bled freely, and he will not race again for several months. The Musrs. Hough were much cast flown by the mistertune, as the cole had just reached

SECOND RACE-For three-year-olds and upward. A sweepatakes of \$20 each, with \$1,000 added. Winners at any time of \$3,000 to carry 5 % extra, twice of 83,600 or once of \$5,000 7 % extra, and winners of

three races in 1891 to carry 15 in extra. Non-winn The medical profession, indiciary and clergy recom-mend Simmons Liver Begulator for all diseases arising 7 D. Beaten maidens if three years old allowed 12 D, if four and upward allowed 20 D. One mile.

J. & A. H. Morris's ch. f. L'Intrisante, by Hawkstone-Conspiracy, 3 yrs, 117 ib

Keystone Stable's ch. h. Masteriode, 4, 115, 2

Byron McClelland's b. c. Bermuda, 3, 102, 2

Frontenge, 4, 117, 95, (Hryant) 3, 8-1, 3-1

Frontenge, 4, 117, 95, (Hryant) 3, 8-1, 3-1

Frince Charming, 3, 95, (A. Covimpton) 0, 25-116-1

Ringmaster, 4, 105 (car. 1832), (Jones) 9, 12-1, 4-1

The Forum, 5, 119, (Hryant) 3, 12-1, 4-1

The Forum, 5, 119, (Hryant) 4, 10-1, 10-1

Mutuals-L'Intriguente stradght paid \$14, 35, place 87, 25, Masteriode place \$7, 35, Saunterer was the only withdrawal. Bermuda got the best of a fair and prempt start, and went right out to make the running, the pace he set being pretty lively.

make the running, the pace he set being pretty lively. Masterlede, The Forum and Ringmaker ren tegether close behind him, white L'Intriguante waited in the rest under a stout pull. When half way down the stretch L'In triguante came away, hard held, and won in a common conter by a length and a half; Masterlode just beating and he will do next time in his class.

THIRD RACE-LAROHMONT STAKES. For two-year olds. A sweepstones of \$50 each, \$15 forfeit, with \$1,500 mided. Winners of a race of the value of \$2,000 to carry 8 lb extra; or of two such races, or one of 55,000, 5 lb extra. Beaten madean allowed 6 lb. Closed January 2, 1891, with 91 entries. Six fur-

else) and Airplant were withdrawn, and Coronet was added te the field. A fair start was made, Anna B., Heligato and Canvass leading. St. Florian took fifth place and held it down the hill as far as the dip, when Littlefield his contemptible opponents and walked in hands down a ngth before Airshaft, who best Heligate four lengths

FOURTH RACE.-Free light weight handicap sweepstakes For three-year-olds and upward of \$25 each, if not declared out, with \$1,250 added, of which \$250 to second and \$150 to third. One mile and five-sixteenths.

(Stevenson) 3 12-1 2-1 Mutuals—Sir John straight paid \$12 20, place \$5 65; Riley place \$5 80.

not "In it," so the race was reduced to a match between its John and Riley. It looked to be a toss-up between hem for a mile, with Riley a little in front. Hamilton segan riding Sir John a quarter of a mile from home and Covington made a weak effort on Riley, who proved slug-gish and indifferent. Sir John got his neck in front and gradually were Riley down. As they passed the judge length in front. Snowball was beaten off half

three years old. A sweepstakes of \$100 each, h. f., or \$10 if declared by July 1, 1890, or \$20 if by January is in good form. He should win soon. 1, 1891, with \$1,500 added, of which \$250 to second; the third to receive \$100 out of the stakes. Maidens allowed 5 th. Closed August 15, 1889, with 67 entries. Titan Course, 1,400 yards.

D. D. Withers's ch. f. Castalia, by Mortemer —Castagnette, 117 h (Taral) 1 8-5 3-5 1. G. Cassatt's ch. f. Equity, 117 (Taylor) 2 3-1 4-5 William Thomson's gr. f. Gray Lock, 117. (Littlefield) 3 8-1 11-5 (Hannah, 112 (Hannitten) 0 3-1 6-5 Asquilon, 112 (Suns) 0 30-1 10-1 Maywood, 112 Time-1 200. Mutuals—Castalia straight paid \$11.25, place 7.40; Equity place \$9.

Nutbrown was withdrawn, Mr. Withers believing Castalia good enough to go it alone and win. And h ength, and looked an easy winner, as all the others we g hard. Taylor sat still till Taral brought Castali-nd then he began to urge his mount. She responded The others were strong out for fifty

with \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to The winner to be sold at auction. Seven furlongs

Kempland. Blass. Gertie D. and Little Jim did not start. The send-off was one of the worst of the meeting. The horses being scattered all over the track. Calcium got off in front, Arab second Senator third. In the stretch Calcium, Arab and Watterson were the contending horses, but Pearl Set shot out of the ruck as the contending horses, the last moment and beat them all easily, winning by two lengths, Calcium second, a neck before Watterson. No bid.

PICKNICKER AND MONTANA.

THEY MEET IN THE BELMONT STAKES TO-DAY -AMBULANCE IN THE ALL BREFZE.

When Montana and Picknicker met in the Wither Stakes each carried 117 points, and the latter was an easy winner. To-day they meet in the Belmont Stakes at a difference of five pounds. In the opinion of a majority of those who saw the race for the Withers Picknicker gave Montana a five-pound beating. But it was Montane's first race, whereas Picknicker was thoroughly seasoned. Besides, the distance was only a mile. To-day it is a mile and a quarter. Pick-nicker has been a little sore since Friday, while Montana has been improving daily, and is said to be pounds better than he was in the Withers. Considering all things, it looks as if the tussic between them in the Belmont will be close, with the result in doubt

till the last stride.

Some lightning sprinters are named to start in the All Breeze Stakes, at seven furlongs-Eon, Loantaka, Rey del Rey, Madstone, Ambulance and Major Domo. The track will be fast and time must be fast, also, or it will surely be beaten. Ambulance is said to be two seconds faster in the mile than L'Intrignante. She must be a wonderful filly. Time is not in it with her in her private work. In the Metropolitan Handicap she ran the first mfle in 1:38.

The entire programme is attractive, and every race promises an exciting contest. These are the entries in full:

FIRST RACE-For maiden two-year-olds. A sweepstakes of \$20 each, with \$1,000 added. Weights 7 in below the scale. Horses that have started and not run second allowed 5 in. Five and a half furiongs.

and a half furiongs.

Wt. Name

111 Ermiatrude colt.

111 Dage

111 Sheibark

111 Arnold

108 Florence S.

108 Annie Queen

106 Piccelilli

106 Regina. atalie S.....

SECOND RACE-For three-year-olds and upward, nonwinners at any time of \$1,000. A sweepstakes of \$20 cach, with \$1,000 added. Weights 10 h below the scale. Winners of three races in 1891 to carry 20 h

THIRD RACE-ALL BREEZE STAKES. For all ages A sweepstakes of \$50 cach, \$15 forfeit, with \$1,250 added. Winners of \$5,000, 5 m extra. Horses which have never won \$3,000 allowed 5 m; \$2,000, 7 m; \$1,000, 10 m. Closed January 2, 1891, with 53 entries. Seven furlongs.

W't. Name.

124 Ambulance

119 Vold

119 Rey del Rey.

119 San Joaquin

114 Prunty FUURTH RACE-THE BELMONT STAKES. For three-

year-olds. A sweepstakes of 8100 each, half forfeit, or \$10 if declared by July 1, 1890, or \$20 if by January 1, 1891, with \$3,000 added. Winners in 1891 of \$5,000, 5 m extra. Non-winners of a sweepstakes for three-year-olds allowed 5 m. Maidens al-Closed August 15, 1889, with seventy-nine ontries. . One mile and a quarter.

FIFTH RACE-For three-year-olds and upward that have run and not won at this meeting. A sweepstakes of

Wt. Name.

112 Little Jim.

112 Lynn

112 Dr. Hasbrousk.

110 Segnence colt.

107 Evangeline each, with \$1,000 added

A TRAINER'S NOTES FROM THE TRACKS. Merris Park, June 9.—The track was lumpy this n , but was drying out fast. The horses to the diffstables were worked, and some accidents occurred. Ellen Witherspoon and Judge Toney were worked together, and many of the onlookers noticed that they were crowding down the stretch Witherspoon went through the fenc and was fatally injured. The boy was badly bruised and

John Huggins is training twenty-eight herses. has been lame till this morning, when two of them pulled

on edge in another week.

An offer of \$15,000 was made by the Walcott & Campbell people for Rey del Rey, but was refused. Demuth is all right, and is expected to run a good race next time he starts.

it is doubtful if Recken runs many more Georgia will be sent to the farm till the fall races. "Pittsburg Phil's" stable is in a bad way. He has nothing to ruce, as Montagn stepped on a stone and pulled up lame. Wibrey, who was doing good work, had a plate twisted and he went lame. King Cadmus is also going a bit sore. Buddhist has been fired and blistered and will not stort till next year. "Phil" is a big loser on the year. He did not win on Peessera yesterday, but lost \$2,500 on Russell. He lost heavily on Riley to-day.

Charles Reed's horses have been doing attents, work.

Charles Reed's horses have been doing strong work. He will reserve some fillers for the fall races, and if Mr. Caldwell gives him a fair show with the dag he will win all the races he starts in-so Mr. Reed says. But, joking

Bay was the place that he intends making a killing. Tenny is doing ordinary work, and not being urged. The Suburban is the great desire of Mr. Pulsifer. If Tenny should win that race, having won the Brooklyn, he would sh a feat that no horse has done so far, and it i not likely to be done for years to come. But the big handleap at the Bay will not be a cinch for him, good horse Rogers will take a small number of horses to Sheepshead

West with Pessare and Snowball and leave Dave here

with the remainder. His stable is in good shape at present, but he will sell many that he thinks are outclassed on the big tracks. Tristan had two of the hardest races than any h run in some time, both in the same week. He have to be copper-fastened not to show some effecperhaps sooner. Picknicker is not lame. Any three-year-old will be a little bit sore or go a little short after a race like the Withers, a mile in 1:40%, with stake

reights up. His others are all in good health and work-

start, but is making money now. James Rowe's starting is a feature of the meeting. He is having great success been brewing for some time. Jimmy has had a hard time

this spring to reduce, and could not ride at his contract weight-120 pounds. another jockey, when McLaughlin objected. That caused the rupture. McLaughlin brought suit through Howe & Hummel for \$12,000. McLawee says that he are con-

spring, and will go to the stud in California. He should

Park with his yearlings. They are a good-looking lot and attract the attention of many trainers. The Haggie fellows.

AT MORRIS PARK THIS SUMMER. RACING EVERY SATURDAY FOR TWO MONTHS TO

HELP MONMOUTH. practically settled that the Moon

races will be run at Morris and Jerome parks. Mr. Morris has with his customary generosity consented to divide his it would not be at Jerome Park alone in the heated term, it has been decided that a summer meeting shall be given at Morris Park, beginning on the Fourth of July. Thereafter there will be racing at that track every Saturday in July and August, except the last Saturday in the latter month. Kempland, Bliss, Gertie D. and Little Jim did not the 29th, which has already been claimed by the Coney Is thirteen days of the current meeting, will use up twenty five of the thirty days allowed by law to the New-York Jockey Club. leaving but five days for the fail meeting Jockey Club, leaving but her days for det in measurements when the current meeting is over next Monday, the Monmouth Park Association and the New-Yerk Jockey Club will together be entitled to forty-seven days. Seventeen have been accounted for, as in the foregoing, and on the emaining thirty the rucing will take place at the Every racing man will admit that Morris Park is far

pleasanter in summer than Jerome, and the announcement that a summer meeting is to be held at the former will be received with the highest degree of satisfaction.

WILL NOT TRY TO BREAK THE RECORD.

The attempt to get up a special race at Morris Park to break this mile record has fallen through. Mr. Morris worked diligently all day yesterday to induce trainers to say that they would enter their horses, but they gave him little encouragement. The great Colonel Cinch could not be induced to pull out Tenny against Kingston. Mr. Koene is foolishly doing the bandbox act with Tournament and will not stact him till Suburban Day. He might win a mile race and #3,000 and locak the record in the bargain. Mr. Moreis thinks that a race between Kingston and Ambulance would not be a great attraction, and as no other fast ones can be persuaded to start, the race is off.

DEAD HEATS BETWEEN THREE AND FOUR. The dead heat in the race for the Great Eclipse Stakes on Saturday was commonly believed to have been equaled only by the dead heat between three in the Prioress Cesare-witch of 1857, but Mr. Vosburgh, socretary of the Board of Centrol, has looked back over his records and found the

Sandown Park, June 2, 1882.—Sandown Derby, for tree-year-olds. Five furlongs.

reach, The Unexpected, Gamester and Lady Golightly raa dead heat; King of the Forest was beaten only half a length. In the run-off Overreach (ridden by Wells) won by a head, The Unexpected half a length in front of Gamester, who was the same distance in front of Lady Golightly.

. RACINE AND PROCTOR KNOTT BEATEN. Chicago, June 9.—In the presence of nearly 7,000 peo-ple, Edward Corrigan's horse, G. W. Cook, wen "The Spirit of the Times" Stake to-day at Hawthorne, heating Sparit of the factor Knott and several others scarcely less famous. It was Eacine's first race east of the Rocky Mountains, and as if conscious of the interest with which he was regarded, he made a fine effort and was leading in the stretch, when suddenly the Chicago favorite, ridden "Monk" Overton, shot forward in the nick of time, and won at the wire by a short head, with Racine second, and Proctor Knott a good third. The track was slow. Time—

A FAVORITES' DAY AT ST. LOUIS St. Louis, June 2.-A drenching rain at maiday made the track sloppy. The feature of the card was the St. the track stoppy. The reactive fulles. It proved a good race, and the Avondale Stable's Ida Pickwick proved the best of the lot. The race was worth about \$1,800 to the winner. The favorites had a good day, six of them

First race-Purse \$600, for three-year-olds and upward beatsn horses; one mile. Comedy won by ben lengths from Maggie R., Kanawalla third. Time-1:56. Second race-Seiling, purse \$500, for two-year-olds; five

To Dispel Colds. To Dispel Colds.

Headaches and Fevers to cleans the system effectually, yet gantly, when destine or billions, or when the blood is impure or stuggish, to permanently cure habitual counting tion, to awaken the kidneys and liver to a healthy activity, without irritating or weakoning them, use byrup of Figs.

\$20 each, with £1,000 added. The winner to be sold at furloage. Coverton first, Johnnie Winkle second, First auction for £4,000. Allowances. One wile. Day third. Time-1:114. Third race—St. Louis Fair Oaks for three-year-old fillies: \$1,500 added; one tille and one-half. Ida Plekwick won by two lengths; Maymesa second, three lengths before Onlight, Tane-2 100 a.

Fourth race-Selling, purse \$500; for three-year-olds and upward; nide and 100 yards. Profigute first, Bonnie Annie second, Eusea J. third. Time-2:03. Fifth race-Handicap, purse \$600; one mile and 100 rards. Alphonse first, Carter B. second, Mose third. Time-2:104. Sixth race—Purse \$600, for three-year-olds and upward allowaness; one mile. Forerunner won; Adrienne second Chimes third. Time—1:55½.

HARNESS RACING AT PROVIDENCE. NONE OF THE FAVORITES WIN-THREE CON-TESTS DISPOSED OF.

Providence, R. I., June 9 (Special).-The first importar was a fairly large patronage, but the once excellent track at Narraguisett Park is in sorry condition but despite its condition the horses were so good that tw two seconds. The winners were hard to pick, of those that brought top prices in the pools got a heat. Addie Lee II was the first to go down, as the 3:00 class was a gift to the stallion Colonel Kipp, who heard in the first heat, reduced that to 2:28% in the second, and

played with the party in 2:30 for the third.

The 2:35 class had John B. Gordon and Twang for the choices, but the four-year-old mare Lightning rushed to the the list, and the mare brought more money over the field When she led again in the second heat the race seemed gamely and got to third place, as Davy Crockett finished first and John B. Gordon at his wheel. The mare proved her quality by beating Twang out in the fourth heat, after

being sent off three lengths back.

Abble V. was the third good thing that went astray. as she was tied up and could not do anything with Dyfavorite till the third heat. In this she improved greatly Summaries:

3:00 CLASS PURSE \$500. Gretchen (Woodward).

Time-2:29%, 2:28%, 2:80,
2:35 CLASS-PURSE \$500. ng, by Alcantara (Nay)..... Monterey (Snyder). Time-2:294s, 2:304s, 2:344s, 2:31 2:26 CLASS-PURSE \$500. rnamite, by Ben Franklin (Hicks),
ble V. (Turner),
nney H. (Sayder),
nte West (Dykman) Inlaid (Miley Time-2:26, 2:28 n. 2:28 n.

AN OLD-TIME BELLE DYING.

CAREER OF MRS. COVENTRY WADDELL THE SOCIAL LEADER BEFORE THE WAR-HER

FAMOUS SALON. Mrs. Coventry Waddell, who was the social leade

of this city before the War and a famous beauty her day, became hopelessly ill on Saturday, and her death has been expected at any time since s now lying at No. 340 West Twenty-third-st.,

Waddell was the first woman of this city to establish a salon, and that she was a social leader in a fuller the daughter of Jonathan Southwick, of this fine mansion in 1845 on the site now occupied by e Presbyterian Brick Church in Pifth-ave., where and his wife entertained the best people of the city and eminent foreign visitors. A newspaper extract of 1857 says of a great ball given at the Waddell nansion at that time that "the gathering of beauty and the concourse of gallant knights could not be

But in the panie of 1857 Mr. Waddell lost his fortune and soon afterward died. Mrs. Waddell was man of great courage and considerable business sagacity, and when she returned from her retirement resumed a part of her husband's fortune- by shrewd transactions in real estate. She was thus enabled to eive many of her old friends in something of the She has entertained the Asters, the Vanderollis, the Schermerhorns, the Minturns, and many friend of Daniel Webster, Henry Clay, Washington Irving, Thackeray, John P. Kennedy, James K. Pauldng, Charles O'Conor, David Dudley Field, Pierre Soule, Judah P. Benjamin, Nathaniel P. Willis, Com-Roscoe Conkling, General Richard Henry Stoddard, and other men of prominence Viau started out to pitch, but in in all walks of life.

An intimate friend speaking last night of Mrs. Waddell said that in her sphere ship shone as Mr. Depew did in his. There were thousands of houses in the city which could surpass Mrs. Waddell's in viands, courses, wines and furnishings, but there was none which could equal it in the intellectual flavor of the frast. In her later days she entertained Richard Mansfield, and Herbert Ward, the African explorer. Her friends say that Mrs. Waddell was the first woman of this city to recognize the ability of Mr. Mansheld. She was passionately fond of the theatre, and was herself a capital reader, occasion ally giving readings for charitable purposes. Mrs. Waddall is a tradition to fashionable society of this city now, but, as Mrs. Richard Henry Stoddard said last night, she

but, as Mrs. hichaed from Stodmard said has highly awas a remarkable woman in her personality, and was bhe head of society here before the war.

Mrs. Waddell was a strong and powerfully built woman, but she has been a great sufferer for some time from dropsy and other troubles. She kept up her fight for life by sheer force of will until Saturday, when she gave up the contest. She was born about seventy-two years ago.

IRISH DELEGATES IN AN EPROAR.

HOT WORDS IN THE MUNICIPAL COUNCIL OF THE LEAGUE.

Daniel Riordan presided last evening at a special meeting of the Municipal Council of the Irish National League in Ledwith Hall, Forty-fifth-st. and Third-ave-Themas Keneally objected to the action taken to restrain Engene Kelly from sending \$15,000 to Ireland on the ground that the League was not an incorporated society, and John O'Donnell backed him up, but the motion of objection was defeated by an whelming majority. Hugh King, who was suspended at the previous meeting for helping to start the Irish National Federation, was restored to membership. When the delegates began to make the reports for their different branches Thomas Keneally for his branch said that they did not have the indecency to act like bunco-steerers or bunco land-leaguers by making reports for branches that were doing little The chairman called upon Mr. Keneally to withdraw the expression, but he refused. Then you'll have to get out," said the chairman.

"Never," said Kencally. "You can put me out by

force if you like." Delegates McEnroe, Quigley and McCabe were empowered as a committee to do this, when a man with one arm jumped up and shouted: "I have been in places, Mr. Chairman, where if Mr. Keneally used that language he would be dead in five minutes." (Laughter.)

"I'm only demeaning myself," said Mr. Keneally, "by coming here anyhow." He was allowed to remain in the room, but the chairman hereafter refused to hear him.

It was decided to hold a meeting for the election of officers four weeks from now.

Patrick Gleason, the president of the last Municipal Council of the League, who was expelled from office for having joined with Eugene Kelly and others in forming the Irish National Federation of America, has addressed to the public a long statement, of

which this is a portion: which this is a portion.

For the turbulent scenes enacted under the name of the
Municipal Council of the League I disclaim all responsibility. The present so-called Municipal Council is simply an assembly of individuals without any representative pacity. Through the absence of the conservative, thought in men the majority of those now attending the meeting of the se-called council are of the radical extreme type "hillside men." The interest at present evinced by constitutional movement, but in the hope that they may be able to wield whatever remains of its machinery for

A LINEMAN KILLED IN NEWARK. -

the purposes of faction.

John Wilkinson, twenty-six years old, received fatal injuries while at work on a trolley wire in Belmontanes, Newark, last evening. He was on top of a frame Newark, last evening. He was on too of a frame structure attached to a wagon when he received a shock which precipitated him to the ground. He fell on his head and was picked up unconscious. He was removed to the City Bospital. The surgeon said he could not live more then a few hours. He was badly burned on the to the City Hospital. The surgeon s live more than a few hours. He was be hand last work while repairing a wire.

TEN STRAIGHT GAMES WON.

AGAIN THE GIANTS SHOW STRENGTH

DEFEATING THE PITTSBURG MEN BY A SCORE OF SEVEN TO THREE-BROOKLYN

LEAGUE.

New-York 7, Pitteburg 8. Chicago 9, Boston 7; Brooklyn 10, Cleveland 9. Cincinnati 9, Philadelphia 7 ASSOCIATION. Cincinnati 5, Washington 1. Louisville, 3, Bultimore 2 Louisville, 3, Bultimore 2 Louisville, 3, Bultimore 2

at the Polo Grounds yesterday, defeating the Pittsburg men and winning their tenth consecutive victory. Still, the Chicagos are playing simest as wonderful games, and the Glants have to be content with second position for another twenty-four hours. There may be a change to-day, and there may not be one until Friday. Then one or the there may not be one until Friday. Then one or the other team will have to go down, because the leader

have wen most of their games of late, superior batting credited to their rivais and only half as many errors. the New-Yorkers started off at such a territic pace that

He was embitious to shut out Pittsburg without a hit o run, but after Burger had scored a "fluke" run Rusic tool the affairs of life easily. Bessett again made the grea trembled. In the seventh finning Reilly sent a ball toward he managed to atop the speeding sphere with one han he managed to stop the specially spaces which does and re-tired the runner by a few laches. It was one of the cleverest plays ever seen in this city. Miller, Gore and Buckley also made some wonderful running catches. Tier-nan and Richardson did superb work.

The Pittsburg team is having the same kind of ill luck experienced by the Glants early in the season. Biertstuer may not be able to play fo. some time. President O'Neill and says that his team will yet make the leaders Yesterday offernoon Captain Hanlon intended to play short stop, but in preliminary practice he had a finger split, and he may not be able to play for two weeks. After the game President O'Nelli received a telegram that his sick, and a few minutes later another telegran dropped dead in the streets of Pittaburg.

Yesterday's game would have been more interesting to the 1,323 spectators if the Glants had not taken such a long lead early in the contest. King pitched a splendid after the third inning. Browning played like a wooden sign in left field.

wooden sign in left field.

There no opened the game with a safe hit to right field, and he immediately stole to second. He scored on Richardson's hit to left field. Glasscock hit to short stop, and Reilly made a double play, a rather incky one. Con-nor was then sent to first on called balls, and O'Rourze made a two-base hit to left field. Gore sent an easy fly to left field, but the lank Brewning muffed the ball, and

Connor and O'Rourke scored on the error.

In the second maning one more run went to

to left field, Browning allowed the ball to pass him, and O'Ronrke scored. Really fumbled the bell when it was thrown in, and Gore also scored, making the score 7 to 0. The Pittsburgs scored their first run in the fifth inning Berger was sent to first on called balls, and went around

the eighth inning they rallied at the bat, and scored two runs. After two men were out, Beckley made a safe hit, and Browning followed with a two-base hit to right fluid. Carroll hit a fly back of short, which either O'Rourke or Glasscock ought to have caught. other to take it and, as a result, the ball took care and Beckley and Browning scored. Rusis struck out the side in the inning. The score: NEW-YORK

NEW-YORK.

Tiarman, r. f... 1 3 1 0 0
Richardson, 2b 0 1 5 5 0
Gilassock, 8s. 0 0 0 1 0
Connor, 1b... 2 1111 0 1
O'Richardson, 2 1 111 0 1
O'Richardson, 1 1 2 0 0
Bassett, 3b... 0 1 0 5 0
Buckler, c... 0 0 8 2 1
Rusic, p... 1 2 0 1 0 Totals 7 11 27 14 2 Totals 8 5 27 6 4 New-York 3 1 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 7 Pittsburg 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 2 0 8

and exciting battle at Pastern Park, Brooklyn, yesterday, the home nane again winning with nothing to spare. Ad-mirers of heavy batting were well pleased with the contest, and the 1,770 spectators seemed

inning he was taken out, and Young took his place. The changs did no good, and probably lost the game for Cleveland, as the Bridegrooms scored three earned runs in the very next inning. The Cleveland men sent eleven men to but in the fifth inning and secred seve runs. Denny's error was costly. Griffin made two great throws from the outlield and Childs a wonderful catch. Zimmar's all-around work was magnificent, and Cellin also won deserved applause. The score was:

also wen deserved applauses. The score was:

CLEVELAND.

McAlcer, 1f. 1 b po a c

McKcan, s s. 1 f. 0 1 1

Davis, o f. 1 f. 2 0 0

Childs, 2 b 1 0 3 4 0

Johnson, r f. 1 2 2 0 0

Johnson, r f. 1 2 2 0 0

Johnson, r f. 1 7 0 0

Donny, 3 b 0 0 0 1 1

Zimmer, c. 2 8 6 2 0

Young, p. 0 0 0 0 0

Young, p. 0 0 0 0 0

Totals. 10 12 27 16 2 Totals...... 8 12 24 9 4 Totals...... 10 12 27 16 2

THE RECORDS. The League and American Association records to date LEAGUEL Clubs. Won. L't. Pr.et. Clubs. Won. L't. Pr.et. Chicago 25 14 641 Boston 10 21 475 New-York 24 15 815 Broodlyn 18 22 466 Philadelphia 21 20 512 Pitteburg 17 21 447 Cleveland 20 22 476 Cincinnati 16 25 396 ASSOCIATION. ASSOCIATION.

Clubs. Won. L't. Pr.et. Clubs. Won. L't. Pr.et.
Boston 31 17 646 Athletic 22 25 488
St. Louis 33 20 628 Columbus 28 27 460
Baltimore 27 20 574 Louisville 23 31 420
Cincinnati 24 25 490 Washington 13 31 295

LEAGUE GAMES TO-DAY. New-York vs. Pittsburg, at Polo Grounds, New-York. Boston vs. Chicago, at Boston. Philadelphia vs. Cincinnati, at Philadelphia.

Brooklyn vs. Cleveland, at Eastern Park, Brooklyn.
The Yale College-Staten Island Athletic Club game scheduled to be played at West Brighton to-day, has been Alderman Mead offered a resolution in the meeting of

the Board of Aldermen yesterday to require the lessees of the Polo Grounds to erect awnings or sheds over the seats and stands where the spectators of the ball games have to bleach in the sun.0—It was referred to the proper com-

GAMES IN OTHER CITIES. Boston, June 9.—It was not a particularly good ex-nibition of ball to-day by either club, but the Bostons nunched their errors in two innings, and in that time ost the game.

Basehits-Chicago 9, Boston 10, Errors-Chicago 5, Boston 5, Pitchers-Luby, Stein, Statly and Nichols, Umpire-Powers. Philadelphia, June 9.-Cincinnati again defeated Phila telphia this afternoon by hard and consecutive hitting the fourth and fifth innings. Attendance, 2,864. The

Attendance, 1.350. The score: Baschits-Baltimore S. Louisville 7. Errors-Baltimore 1. Louisville 1. Pitchers-Healy and Ehret.

Cincinnati. June 9.-The final game of the series with Washington was won by Cincinnati. Alvord's error in the sixth gave Cincinnati s start, and at the close of the inning the home club had three runs to its credit, Foreman pitched his first game here since his release by Washington 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0-1 Chrimatu (A. A.) 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 1 1 x-3 Baschitz-Washington 7, Cincinnati 7, Errors-Washington 5, Cincinnati 1, Pitchers-Crane and Foreman, Umpire-Matthews. he League club, and did fairly well. The score

Columbus, June 9.-The Athletics could do nothing with

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Knell and Columbus hit Callihan hard in the fifth an ance 1,000. The score: St. Louis, June 9.—The Browns outbatted and fielded the Bean-esters to-day, but could not hit the when hits were needed, and a total of 11 men were

Providence, June 9.-The Buffalos outplayed the team at every point and won easily. Buffalo 0 1 2 1 0 1 3 1 0-0 Providence 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0-2

Basehits-Buffalo 11, Providence 6. Errors-Buff. Providence 5. Batteries-Barr /and T. Murphy Sullivan, Tuckerman, D. Murphy and Burke. Um Kelley. the game enabled the Albanys to win a game from Lebanon nine to-day. The score: Basehits Albany 10, Lebanon 7, Errors Albany 5, ebanon 4, Batterice Devlin and Roche, and Anderson of Bushong, Umpire-Curry,
New-Haven, June 9.—Shreve's curves were too much

for the home team to-day, and Rochester won Rochester 3 0 2 0 0 0 1 0 0-6
New-Haven 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Basenits-Rochester 7, New-Haven 4. Errors
Rochester 2 New-Haven 3. Batteries-Shreve and Urquhart, and Clarkson and Decker. Umpire-Conneily.

There has been some talk in athletic circles in this city bout the number of young men of Roman Catholic faith joining the Xavier Club have expressed the belief that the priests of St. Francis Xavier's College had somebeen taken to induce, young men to join the consed with the con-to get a good deal of match. founded it, and he took a great pride in it. It pleased him to see young men profer it to other clubs. "Other clubs try hard to get desirable men," said he, "and so do we. But certainly nobody comes to join this clu unless he prefers it to others."

DIPLOMATIC COMPLICATION IN HAYTI.

A SEMI-OFFICIAL ORGAN OF HYPPOLITE AS-SAILS THE CONSULAR PODY-HOUNDING THE DEFEATED INSURGENTS.

"L'Ordro," a Port-au-Prince paper entirely devoted to the Government of General Hyppolite, publishes in its number of May 30 a rather threatening paragraph in regard to the conduct of the foreign consuls during and since the recent bloody occurrences in the Haytian capital. It is usual, in such circumstances, for the defeated belliserents to find a refuge in the consulates, which enjoy in Hayti and in the spanish-American countries the ancient "right of asylum," recognized in the Middle Ages as belonging to church buildings. It appears that the soldiers of Genral Hyppolite have not respected that right this time, and that they have forcibly taken from the Dominican and other consulates at Port-au-Prince political refugees, who were shot im mediately. The paper "L'Ordro," without aliuding to those executions or to the violation of consular rest dences, speaks as follows:

"There are people who imagine that they are safe because they are in the consulates. Very good! But how is it that persons who went out from a consulate, in order to attack the jail, have entered there again, after the flight of their accomplices? What is the right such people make use of, and under what right do the consuls act as they do? Are the consulates a kind of fortresses from which people can sally forth when they expect to win, and to which they return as seen as they have lost the fight ?" And "L'Ordre" adds : "That will make the subject of another article."

It is evident that this promised atticle will be an arraignment of the asylum privilege enjoyed by the onsulates; which was so useful in mitigating the horrors attending the frequent revolutions, especially in Hayti In case the Government of General Hyppolife should dare to claim diplomatically, or not to respect practical-ly, the consular privilege of asylum which was always recognized, the foreign powers of Europe and America cannot fall to unite, and to assert by an ultimatum of an international character the right of their consuls to protect political rafugees.

The same Port-au-Prince paper attacks the defeated insurgents in a ferocious manner. "The affair," it says, "did not last long; but its consequences have been bloody. They were what they ought to have been; we say no more about it, and it is urgent that they should continue for some time longer. . . . The actual Government is on the defensive. What is true for the private citizen is, a fortiori, true for this Government. you kill in defending yourself, you kill well-that is, you kill according to all legal forms. . . . The rebels must to annihilated, and also the party which they represent.

Then, the Tryppolite organ lays all the responsibility upon the head of General Mavigat, the exiled leader who has been pointed out already by The Tribune,

the probable instigator of the troubles which caused, on May 3, the first proclamation of the state of siege at Port-au-Prince. "It is sufficient," says "L'Ordre," "to Fort an Frince. "It is subsected," says "D'orare," to convince the Republic that the revolutionists of Portage Prince are bandits of the worst kind. Legitimists, Piquantists, Propherists, Canalists, Nationals and Liberals, even former Hyppolitists, have unanimously grouped themselves under the banner of St. Surin Francess Manigat. ... But the name of Manigat has killed them. We say killed, because those who are not vet killed will soon be. Auv other candidacy, actually. killed them. We say killed, because those who a yet killed will soon be. Any other candidacy, a supported, would also have killed them."

THE HAYTIAN MINISTER SAYS IT WAS A MOB. No further news was received from Hayti yesterday, The Havtian Minister, Mr. Price, said that he regarded the whole uprising of May 28 as merely the we mob and did not believe that the supremacy of Hyp-polite was in danger.

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